NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1922.

Kelly Clouts Ball Into Bleachers; Giants Defeat the White Sox in Harlem

Long George Also Drives in Two Runs With a Timely Single and Takes Lead in 5-3 Victory-Art Scheme at the Polo Grounds Is a Rollicking Innovation.

DOUGLAS STEADIES AFTER HOT RECEPTION: RED FABER SHOWS SOME OF HIS STUFF

New Yorks Do Their Winning Off Hodge-Virgil Barnes Follows Phil in the Box and Gets By but Has Little to Spare.

The Giants, wearing their world's championship laurels gracefully on their corrugated brows, returned to the Polo Grounds vesterday and plastered the White Sox in one of those early blooming hall games by the score of 5 to 3. Long George Kelly made the return of the conquerors from the tanks and sticks of the South and Southwest an occasion for some mild rejoicing on the part of the 6,000 faithful gathered in the lee of Coogan's Bluff by poling a home run into the left field bleachers and driving in two more runs with a sharp and timely single.

The Giants found the Polo Grounds so altered that they were working for the greater part of the afternoon under the delusion that they were still on the road. The Giants' committee on arts has been busy all winter on the work of redecorating. The new color scheme is solid green, in honor of the new Irish Free State, perhaps

COURT TENNIS TITLE

Easily Beats Challenger for

Championship He Won

16 Years Ago.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

has held undisputed way for sixteen years, defended his crown success

and take the court tennis champio ship away from Jay Gould, but that

But it looks as though the artists had booted one as badly as MacMonnies did when he designed a statue of Civic Virtue which did not in the least resemble Mayor Hylan. Even the American shields that hung, on the upper tier grand stand have been dyed green. The Mayor's committee ooden eagles which used to squat on the roof have disappeared. Whether they took wing or wersomewhere Ground Keeper Henry Fabian refused to say. He be restful to the eyes of the athletes which would seem to imply that the wearied ball players will do a lot of esting at the local park this year.

hile on the subject of art as ap- astonishing ease the titleholder, who

plied to baseball one must comment upon the color scheme of the Giants new stockings, which are decidedly futuristic. In fact, the calves of long George Kelly decorated with circles of blue, white and red look like the camouflage marks on a battle cruiser. It is impossible to tell which way a Giant is going by watching his legs. This should make the Giants' hit and run play more intricate.

Certainly the Giants looked like repeaters to the little band of the faithful that gathered yesterday. The highly expensive infield, even without Frisch of Forddam, worked nicely, and the whole machine seemed about geared for the regular run of 1922. If the pitching staff holds out all will be lovely at the end of September, if not sooner. They displayed two samples yesterday—Shufflin' Phil Douglas and Virgil Barnes, own brother to Jess. Phil seemed nicely boiled out. Virgil was strong in the arm but, a little weak in the bean at certain stages of the conflict. However, no pitcher ever was hired to think for a team.

The Sox did not look as terrible as they have been painted. Chaperoned by those two gray children of the Zodiac, Evers the Crab and Gleason the Scorpion, they might make trouble in the American League if they had a couple of pitchers to relieve Urban

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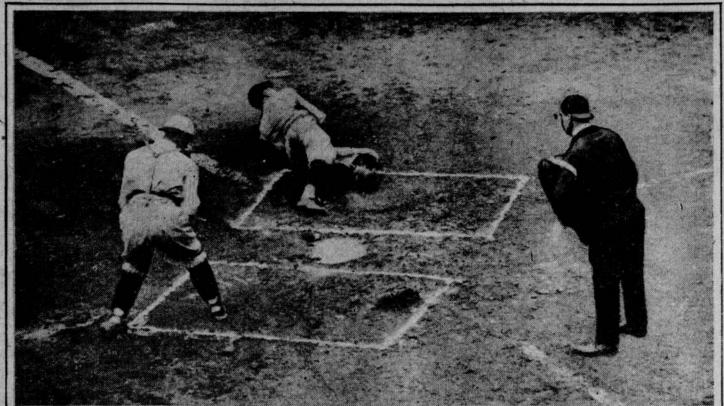
The game was four minutes late in starting owing to the tardiness of Will Klem, the musical bmpire, who remained overtime under the stand getting his voice tuned to the right pitch. This caused the multitude to hand him the wreath of wild raspberries even before he had a chance to utter a decision. He was accompanied by the deep barytone of Brick Owens.

Into play from any angle, he doesn't have to be as fast a sprinter as his have to be as fast a

Trails Far Behind Her Rivals.

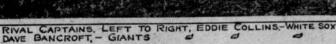
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Giant and White Sox Team Leaders and Play in Yankee Game



MCNALLY SAFE AT HOME IN FIRST INNING







Easy and Wins by Score

Cambridge Runners Win Relay Race; Penn Second IN AN 11 INNING TIR IN AN 11 INNING TIR Victorious Team Finishes Ninety Yards Ahead of Americans and Sets New English Record—Oxford Trails Far Behind Her Rivals. Local College Nines Have Indeed, American Seconds, Compright, 1923, by This New York University of Pennsylvania trailed in initely yards behind for a poor second, including yards behind for a poor seconds, president of the Wilson and 10 seconds, and that of the University of Pennsylvania trailed in initely yards behind for a poor seconds of the Wilson American Seconds. The world record time of 17 minutes of 12-5 seconds, breaking the English and 1-5 seconds is held Jointly by Tables and 1-5 seconds. The Bostian Cornell University teams. The Bostian Indicates a poor the world in the world was discorded in the form of the appared a right of the Cornell University teams. The Bostian Indicates a poor second in the world when the first of the American team was a sixtle of 18 minutes and 25 seconds, breaking the English and to second the first of the American team was a life to the Wilson and the first of the American team was a foll which the first of the American team was a life to the Wilson and the first of the Wilson and th YALE LOSES OPENER Cambridge Runners Win TO FORDHAM NINE Relay Race; Penn Second IN AN 11 INNING TIE

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COLUMBIA AND N.Y.U.

Devormer's Home Run in Ninth Inning Gives Yanks Victory Over the Dodgers

Catcher's Crash Over Right Field Fence Sends Scott in

Ahead of Him in Lurid Windup at Ebbets Field, Tally Being 5 to 3; Babe Ruth Helps With a Double.

JONES AND RUETHER LEAVE GAME A TIE; DECATUR FAILS TO KEEP YANKS IN CHECK

Brooklyns Get Three Hits and a Couple of Counters in Second and One Off Hoyt in Eighth-15,000 See Contest of Thrills.

One of those ninth inning home run, hip-hip-hooray finishes snapped the Yankees' skein of failure against the Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon and demonstrated to the satisfaction of some 15,000 fans that Miller Huggins was not piloting a lot of dodoes after all. After trailing the Brooklyns through the hard boiled cafeterias and one night stands of old Dixie and losing eight out of eleven-five in a row-the New Yorks came to life in the invigorating ozone of that dear Flatbush with a new batting order and spanked Uncle Robbie's boys by 5 to 3.

NORTH-SOUTH GOLF TITLE FOR TOPPING

Greenwich Player Defeats F. K. Robeson 3 and 2 in Pine-

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAIN.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.—Henry J.

Topping of Greenwich won the North and South amateur golf championship to-day when he defeated Fillmore K. o-day when he defeated Fillmore K. 36 hole final. Topping was three down at the end of the morning round, but the slight formality of finding out

Robeson missed a five foot put to halve. Robeson hooked into the woods at the seventh and lost the hole to Topping's well played 5. The Rochester player pushed his tee shot at the eighth and just rolled his second a few yards along the ground. Topping did not have a good drive, but he was on the green in two and won with a four.

Topping Wins Five Straight.

SPORTING NEWS

Automobile Exchange

not the beatific Babe who blew the Dodgers over the Squire's celebrated right field fence. That enviable disinction fell to Al Devormer, the husky catcher. With the Yankees one run behind and Scott on first after having forced Ward, who had singled, Devormer played a mean trick on Steve Decatur. He lifted the leather far over Tommy Griffith's head-and

New York was one run to the good. The rally did not stop there. Waite Hoyt, who had been getting the merry razzberry from his Flatbush neighbors, took a shot at them with a single to center. Emler Miller tried to amputate

Error Lets Hoyt Score Too.

at the end of the morning round, but he squared the match at the eighth hole of the afternoon play and went into the lead at the ninth, and held it to the finish.

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golf was not brilliant, but Toppins played the first nine holes of the afternoon round exceedingly well and it was this flash of good golf that cut Robeson's lead and turned the game in the Greenwich man's favor.

Topping obtained a fine break at the second hole of the afternoon round, when he holed for a three from the edge of the rough, ten yards off the green, and won. Robeson won this hole back at the fourth, where Topping was trapped, to maintain his lead of three holes, but the Rochester player's troubles started in earnest at the sixth.

He was inside Topping off the tee, but the Greenwich player ran his second close and won the hole with a three Robeson missed a five foot putt to halve. Robeson hooked into the woods at the seventh and lost the hole to Topping's well played 5. The Rochester player

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Results at a Glance

International Relay Race—Cambridge, first; emsylvania, second, and Oxford, third, PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL, COLLEGE BASEBALL.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
Fordham, 6; Yale, 5.
Frinceton, 7; Lehigh, 1.
Harvard, 8; Providence College, 0.
Ursimus, 6; Ruigers College, 4.
Penn, 1; Dartmouth, 5 (15 innings).
Cornell, 5; Navy, 4.
Cathedral College, 9; Brooklyn Poly, 7.
West Virginia, 6; Duquenne, 2.
Yale Freshmen, 6; Roxbury School, 4.
Tufts, 5; Northeastera, 1.
Princeton Freshmen, 8; Penn Charter, 0.
Manhattan College, 15; 84, Stephenss, 6.
Lafayette, 9; Gettysburg, 5.
Catholic University, 3; University of Versmont, 2 (11 innings).
Army, 11; College of the City of New York, 2.

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Stevens Institute, 10; Pratt, 3.
Bowdoin, 5; Delaware, 2.
INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL,
Vanhers High, 9.

SWIMMING.
Commerce, 37: Stuyvesant, 24.
De Witt Clinton, 36: Richmond Hill, 3,
Erasmus Hall, 46: Harris High, 15, COURT TENNIS.

Jay Gould defeated Hewitt Morgan in chalenge round of national championship tour-

LACROSSE. John Hopkins, 11; Oxford-Cambridge, 5, Army, 13; Yale, 0. Hobart, 6; Syracuse, 3, Navy, 20; Cornell, 1, HANDBALL,

Army, 8; N. J. N. G., 14. SOCCER. Crescent A. C., 3; Philadelphia C. C., 3.